

If the Democratic party expects to have a ghost of a chance to repeat in 1952 it had better look sharply and critically at the size of the federal payroll in these times of technical peace.

Government payroll means spending money for your friends and political allies—something all of us like to do. But now, without the justification of a major war, government is spending almost as much on payroll as it spent at the peak of World War II.

The defense department takes the big end of it—but tell me why there should be a huge increase in the departments of labor and justice? One explanation would be that the labor department's payroll is a convenient pipeline through which to reward labor politicians, and the justice department is a political axe to be swung at unfriendly business men.

Biggest scandal of the two is the justice department, with a long list of anti-trust actions begun and an equally long list of actions abandoned. Take the recent case in which the young political lawyers of the justice department solemnly announced that the government was dropping its prosecution of the entire oil industry—only to be reminded that the courts had thrown the matter out back in 1949. Spending money for such amateurish legalities is what burns the taxpayers, now confronted by the heaviest peacetime income tax in history.

Some excited individuals are now proposing that the states enact the death penalty for peddlers of narcotics. Drugs have been sold to "teen-agers," they point out, which only a deposed person would do. And that is correct.

But, to voice a familiar question, who are the delinquent persons, the youngsters to whom this dope was sold, or parents who never knew from one night to another where their kids were?

What kind of a penalty would you devise for delinquent parents? Today's dope addict may well be tomorrow's dope peddler—and surely the way to stop this thing is to "teach it at the beginning—in the delinquent home.

I wish someone in the legislature would tell me just how and when that minimum price law for cigarettes got by the 1951 sessions. Here the people of Arkansas, as everywhere in America, are struggling with the high cost of living, and the best they can do is to arrange to put prices up—not down.

And who can ever get the notion that the legislature has the right to fix prices—any prices? There are a lot of untruths, and a monumental political bluff, creeping into the American way of life—and if you've the courage of a mouse you'll call 'em boldly out into the open... and see their guilty sponsors flee.

Special Forecast for Cotton Areas

Special Arkansas cotton area forecast:
Unsettled shower conditions continue over central section of the state. Humidity high. This condition is expected to carry through Saturday. No important temperature changes. In all sections scattered showers, winds light except during thundershowers when gusts will be 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Money Asked for State Defense Jobs

Washington, June 20 —(AP)—The defense department today asked congress for \$55,977,700 for construction at four military installations in Arkansas.
The department proposes to spend \$45,700,000 of the total for work at the Shugart Naval Ordnance plant at Camden.
Other planned Arkansas projects and money requested for them are:
Camp Chaffee, near Fort Smith, \$1,520,000.
Midwest chemical center, Pine Bluff, \$740,000.
Camp Robinson, Little Rock, \$4,281,300.
The requested appropriations for Arkansas were included in a total construction budget of \$51,224,877 submitted by the defense department.

Capone Gang Member Dies

Chicago, June 20 —(AP)—Hymie (loud mouth) Levin, 55, one time leader in the ranks of the Capone mob as collector in the Loop-Loop district. He was reportedly picked for the job by gang boss Al "Scarface" Capone.
Levin, a man who evaded his personal life in considerable success, had been confined to a wheelchair and for the past three years he was unable to talk.
Levin once spent 18 months in prison for income tax evasion. At that time, in 1934, his income was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Broken Neck Is Fatal to Young Spring Hill Boy

Garwin Bobo, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bobo of Spring Hill, died in an ambulance while enroute to a Little Rock hospital about 6:30 p. m. yesterday of a broken neck suffered Sunday.
Young Bobo was swimming with some companions in a lake below Spring Hill Sunday and injured himself diving into the water. He was rushed to Branch General Hospital here when it was discovered his neck was broken and spinal cord was severely damaged. He had been paralyzed from the shoulders down since the accident.

Yesterday attending physicians decided to send him to Little Rock for treatment but he died before the ambulance reached Gurdon. His mother and an uncle were with him at the time.
Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Virgil, Travis and Tillman Bobo and two sisters, Betty Lou and Vertie Vernell Bobo, all of home, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lou Betts.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Providence Church. Interment will be in Betts Cemetery.

FBI Rounds Up 21 More American Reds

Washington, June 20 —(AP)—Twenty-one members of the Communist party's secondary command were indicted today on charges of plotting violent overthrow of the United States government.

Seventeen of those indicted by a federal grand jury in New York were seized in a nearly morning roundup by FBI agents. The four others were being sought.

Sixteen of the arrests were in New York, the other in Pittsburgh.
The government moved against the lesser lights in the wake of this month's Supreme court decision upholding the conviction of the party's 11 top leaders.

Attorney General McGrath and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a statement:
"Some of the individuals arrested are members of the alternate national committee, recently formed by the Communist party to serve as the policy making body in the absence of the present national committee members, convicted."

The 11 leaders were convicted in New York in 1949 of conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Although the Supreme court upheld the conviction two weeks ago, a legal battle for a rehearing is still on.

Each of those seized today was described by Hoover as "a prominent, active functionary of the Communist party."

Continued on Page Three

Threat to Road Aid Irks Governor

By BILL HUGHES
Little Rock, June 20 —(UP)—Gov. Sid McMath today threatened to take his fight "personally" to Washington for an adequate secondary road construction program in Arkansas.

The governor referred to recent Washington story stating the government would limit road construction in the various states to those essential for defense purposes. An article by the Washington Correspondent of a Little Rock newspaper (The Democrat) said yesterday that bureau of public roads officials indicated the Arkansas road program would be "sharply reduced."

But the governor said the materials to be used in the secondary road construction do not have a high priority in the defense program and that most of these materials are produced in Arkansas.
"If the defense people still oppose our road program, I'll go up there (to Washington) personally to present our case," the governor said.

"We can still bulldoze secondary roads and not use any materials needed for defense purposes," he added.
The governor argued that an adequate secondary road system is in itself, an essential thing for defense because of its facilities for transporting required food products to markets.
McMath has indicated in reserving a large portion of the 1951 road program for secondary roads despite pressure exerted by the government and his critics for emphasis on the primary system.
The governor now is embarked upon the third year of his four-year, \$25,000,000 highway bond construction program.

Two Seek Office of Alderman for Ward 3

Two more candidates filed for office today, both seeking the Ward Three alderman post. They are Jesse Brown and W. B. Mason.

Other candidates are: Mayor, C. A. Armitage and Jo Jones; Alderman, Ward One, W. C. Gentry and C. V. Terpley; Ward Four, H. C. Murphy; and Ward Two, the incumbent, Webb Laseter, Jr.

U. S. Suddenly Calls in Scrip Used Overseas

Frankfurt, Germany, June 20 —(AP)—The United States today suddenly called in million of scrip dollars from American occupation and defense personnel in Europe and Africa in a blow at counterfeits and black market speculators.

The order threatened to void any scrip outstanding after 1 p. m. (7 a. m. EST) today. A new issue of scrip was ordered immediately in place of the old, which has been in use more than four years. Possibly \$50,000,000 worth of scrip was being called in.

This is the third such move by American forces on this side of the Atlantic since the war. All have been designed to fill counterfeits and wipe out black market speculation in such money. Military scrip is the only currency honored at overseas post exchanges.

The move is effective wherever U. S. army, air force or naval stores supply accredited citizens in Germany, Britain, Austria, France, Trieste and North Africa.

More than 250,000 Americans, including dependents of servicemen and government employees, were notified suddenly this morning by telephone to turn in their scrip at local finance offices within six hours.

Thousands of Europeans who had acquired scrip by subterfuge, so that they could buy scarce American products, which they sold at much higher prices, faced severe losses unless they could quickly persuade American acquaintances to do their exchanging for them.

The biggest confusion this morning was entered in Germany where there are more than 100,000 troops, 2000 government employees and 5,000 dependents.

Get-rich-quick adventurers immediately started circulating among illegal curbside money changers, looking for a chance to buy the recalled scrip at a profit. Some overnight fortunes have been made in the two previous instances by American speculators. The illegal rate previously had been about five marks to the dollar. By this morning, it had dropped to one and a half marks to the dollar.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge Elects New Officers

The local Masonic Lodge No. 239 met last night and elected officers for the new year. For the 54th consecutive time Roy Anderson was re-elected treasurer.

Others: Worshipful Master, Ned Porter; Senior Warden, Thomas Cannon; Junior Warden, James McLarty; Senior Deacon, Ainsley Gilbert; Junior Deacon, Walter Miller, Jr.; Master of Ceremony, Leo Compton and Ed Brooks; Tyler, Miles Downs; Secretary, A. A. Massey.

Practical Nurses Have Program, Melon Feast

The Hope division of the Practical Nurses association held its regular meeting at the city hall Tuesday night and heard a program on "How to Build a Better Organization."
The organization has 14 local chapters. Following the program the group members and 6 state members enjoyed watermelon.

W. S. Sexton Dies in Texarkana

W. S. Sexton, a former Hempstead county man, died today at Texarkana. The body will be brought to Hope for burial. Arrangements are incomplete.



UNDER MAC'S BANNER—Yanks returning from the Korean battle zone on the USS Gen. William Mitchell took their theme from their former commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for the banner, "Old Soldiers Never Die!" The big transport is seen arriving in San Francisco with 1400 men aboard.

City Line Crew Asks for Wage Increases

The Hope Water & Light Plant line crew appeared before the council last night and asked for an increase in salaries.

After much discussion the council delayed final action until the July 3 meeting, but in the meantime the finance committee and the mayor plan to study financial reports of the city and possibly revise the entire wage scale.

An ordinance assessing benefits on the 10th st. section of improvement District 17 was set up and collectors named.

In other action an ordinance was amended to automatically assess property owners \$1.25 per month regular sewage fee whether they tied onto sewage lines or not. This assessment is in addition to the fines and other penalties that could be invoked under the city sewage law. Property owners within 300 feet of a sewer line must connect with the line under the city law.

The Yellow Cab company was granted a loading zone on Front st. by the Missouri Pacific station, and parking meter violators were discussed and a list was ordered to be turned over the council for action.

It was also announced that the city audit report has returned and is available to the public for inspection. The council did not take up the report last night.

The audit shows the city's total for the year ending March 31, 1951, as \$389,185.38 as compared to disbursements of \$333,070.52, for a bank balance of \$56,114.86.

The report shows obligations in the sum of \$228,439.16. However, this includes \$28,544 for parking meters, an item which pays itself out; \$28,100 in outstanding warrants which are paid out monthly, and a total of \$171,785.16 in construction contract and sewer construction bonds. This sum will be paid out through monthly assessments from property owners in sections just recently getting sewer facilities.

The city is also liable for about \$2,700 on the form of guaranteeing loans. The Third District Livestock association pledged with the city its lease on property in return for a loan of \$21,000. The livestock association issued the city a mortgage on certain buildings and the city advanced the money. The same procedure for \$5,000 was made on the city negro park.

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Hope Student Makes Dean's List

Sgt. Don R. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rogers and a former resident of Hope, has been wounded in action in Korea and is now recuperating in a army hospital in Japan.

W. H. Gunter, Jr. Back in U. S.

W. H. Gunter, Jr. of Hope has arrived back at San Francisco following two months duty in Japan. Gunter is serving aboard the USS Yancey.

Body of Local War Hero to Arrive Sunday

The body of Charles W. (Billy) Milam, 21, Hope soldier who was killed in action in Korea September 23, 1950, is enroute home for burial. The remains will arrive in Hope at 11:25 a. m. June 24.

Funeral arrangements are still incomplete. The body is being escorted by Sgt. Garland H. Jones. Sgt. Milam was the son of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett of Hope. He was one of Hope High School's finest athletes and graduated here in 1947. He enlisted in the army in July following graduation, served 18 months and reenlisted.

Sgt. Milam was in Japan when the Korean war started and was immediately sent into action. He was awarded posthumously the Bronze Star medal for heroism in combat near Taejeon, Korea July 20, 1950. This medal was presented to his mother April 27, 1951 at Fort Sam Houston. He was also awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

Admiral Calls Korea a Big Blunder

St. Louis, June 20 —(AP)—Korea was a blunder by both Russia and the United States, Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias (retired) declared today.
The former head of naval intelligence told delegates to Kiwanis International's 13th annual convention in a prepared speech that Korea was not on the Russian timetable.

"It was not supposed to have occurred, and it would not have occurred, except that we led them to believe that we would have done nothing about it," Zacharias said. "But that reason Korea was a blunder on their part."

Speaking about the U. S., he said:
"I saw that Korea was a blunder—another Pearl Harbor—because we could have prevented it by having the things done that were necessary in that area. x x x I think it is very important to find out who was responsible for Korea and the elements involved because those people who made the mistakes then are going to make bigger and other mistakes in the future."

R. D. Smith, 71 Dies at Home in Emmet

R. D. Smith, aged 71, a resident of Emmet, died at his home late yesterday.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, two sons, Clarence of Richmond, Calif., Dalton of Little Rock, two daughters, Mrs. B. C. Johnson of Hope and Mrs. W. F. Jenkins of Little Rock.

Three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Mahan, Mrs. Joe Evans and Mrs. Ed Emory, all of Emmet, three brothers, B. D. and F. D. Smith of Emmet, M. F. Smith of Rodessa, La.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church of Emmet by the Rev. Cecil McRay, assisted by the Rev. C. L. Roberts. Burial will be in Oak Cemetery.

Petition Is Insufficient Hall Declares

Little Rock, June 20 —(AP)—A petition to refer Arkansas' new purchasing law to the 1952 general election did not contain sufficient signatures.

Secretary of State C. G. Hall yesterday declared the petition insufficient and notified its sponsor John F. Wells of Little Rock, that he had 30 days in which to obtain the needed 24 more signatures.

Hall said the petition, filed June 6, contained 19,200 names. He ruled 208 of these invalid. A total of 19,025 is needed to refer the law to the election.

The controversial law, act 242 of 1951, is an administration sponsored measure to "liberalize" state purchasing practices.

Cotton Crops Badly Need Hot Weather

Little Rock, June 20 —(AP)—Arkansas cotton farmers—their crops well-loaded after a early summer drought—badly need "several days of sunny weather."

Miles McPeck, agricultural statistician, said yesterday that many cotton fields are "ragged," although recent rains have brought late cotton up to stands and promoted growth.

He said grass and roots are making serious headway in many fields because of frequent showers and also reported the appearance of boll weevils in most areas.

On the brighter side, McPeck said the corn, soybean and rice crops all are doing well generally.

Former Hope Boy Wounded in Korea

Commerce, Texas, June 20 —Floyd D. Malone of Hope is listed on the Dean's List, scholastic honor roll, for the spring semester at East Texas State Teachers College.
This announcement was made by Dr. C. E. Wright, chairman of the scholarship committee. He said the boy for the Dean's List must have a grade average of "B" or better.

Newsman Like Many Others in the U. S. Are Finding the War Hard to Understand

By HAL ROYLE
New York —Are you finding the war news a bit hard to understand? Maybe it's the military gobbledegook standard on both sides—that is, not confused. General as well as doctors sometimes have a hard time explaining their operations in the language of the common man.

Perhaps a verbal backslider putting their key phrases into ordinary English might help you. Well, one has been drawn up—all in fun—for an air force officer in Korea. He relayed to me by Gordon G. Smith, Tex. Money Tribune columnist.

Iran Orders Seized, British Recall Mission

Tehran, Iran, June 20 —(AP)—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh ordered his government to take full authority over Anglo-Iranian oil operations today, and British recalled home its peace mission.

Mossadegh promised to keep oil flowing from nationalized installations of the company, in which the British government holds a controlling interest. He acted after a five-hour cabinet meeting. Deputy Premier, Hussein Fatimi said Iran would not carry out threats of exiled Nationalists to "shut the valves" of the Abadan refinery, the world's largest.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison conferred with military leaders and said Britain will protect its nationals in Iran if the government here fails to do so. The British mission ordered home consisted of both Anglo-Iranian and government representatives. Its negotiations with the Iranians broke down last night.

In the British house of commons Winston Churchill asked if the government had made up its mind whether to evacuate several thousand British workers for Anglo-Iranian. Morrison declined to say on the ground such a statement would be foolish and risky.

The Iranian cabinet acted after considering an appeal from the United States to study the latest British offer of payments. Iran's rejection of that offer brought the breakup of negotiations last night. A vaguely worded communiqué indicated the Mossadegh government planned to try to take over the administration of the vast oil fields gradually. It announced that Iranian officials had been named to take over Anglo-Iranian's northernmost oil field at Kermanshah.

The cabinet meeting, whose lengthy indicated that Iranian officials realized the difficulty of the task before them, was the British Iranian talks on a possible settlement broke down last night.

The communiqué said that any orders of the Anglo-Iranian board of directors and its general manager would not be carried out unless countersigned by the temporary board of directors of Iran's national oil company.

The next step is now up to AIOC. Iranians apparently expect former AIOC employees and specialists to continue to work under the direction of the government oil company.

But himself had placed the threats to cut off the flow of oil at Abadan because of British refusal to turn over profits of the company to Iran. But his announcement after the meeting made it certain that no such action was planned.

The cabinet met amid darkening hopes for a solution to the British-Iranian deadlock over Iran's seizure of the billion-dollar properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil company. As it went into session U. S. Ambassador Henry E. Grady sent a Nationalist Premier F. Mossadegh this message:

"In the interest of Iran may I take this liberty of expressing to you what I urged yesterday, namely, that you and your advisers give the most careful consideration to the British proposal so that the negotiations between our governments may not be broken off. It seems to me that the

Continued on Page Three

10 Enemy Planes Shot Down in Fierce Dogfight

Tokyo, June 20 —Ten enemy planes were shot down or damaged today in the Korean war, first double-deck dogfight.

Battle jet and propeller-driven planes—38 of them—fought in the fourth consecutive day of air war over North Korea. On the ground North Korea suddenly abandoned a mountain valley, which they had fought so valiantly to hold. The enemy now dominates the former bulwark area on the eastern border. Sharp battles flared westward on both sides of the valley, near Kanyang on the east and the other in mountainous area of Yanggu.

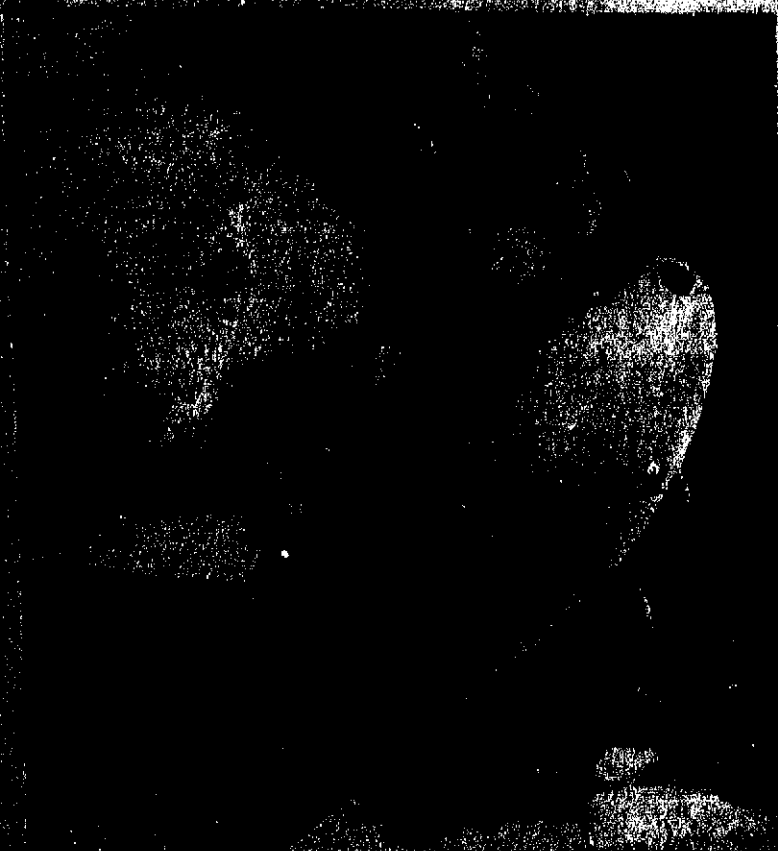
The double air battle broke simultaneously between low propeller planes and jets swirling above at 15,000 feet.

When it was over the Red Air Force planes destroyed probably destroyed and damaged.

Twenty-four U. S. fighters overpowered a six Russian jet propeller. All the Red were shot down, and two Storm bombers were shot or destroyed. Two were destroyed and two were damaged. Thirty-two American jets in the top level. The jet fighters shot down four Red fighters. Four American fighters shot down three Red fighters. Where the action was, the Red Air Force said all retreated safely.

Chris Cook Arrives in New Mexico

Chris Cook, a former resident of Hope, arrived in New Mexico today. He is a member of the local chapter of the American Legion. He has been in the service for several years and has been awarded several medals for his service.



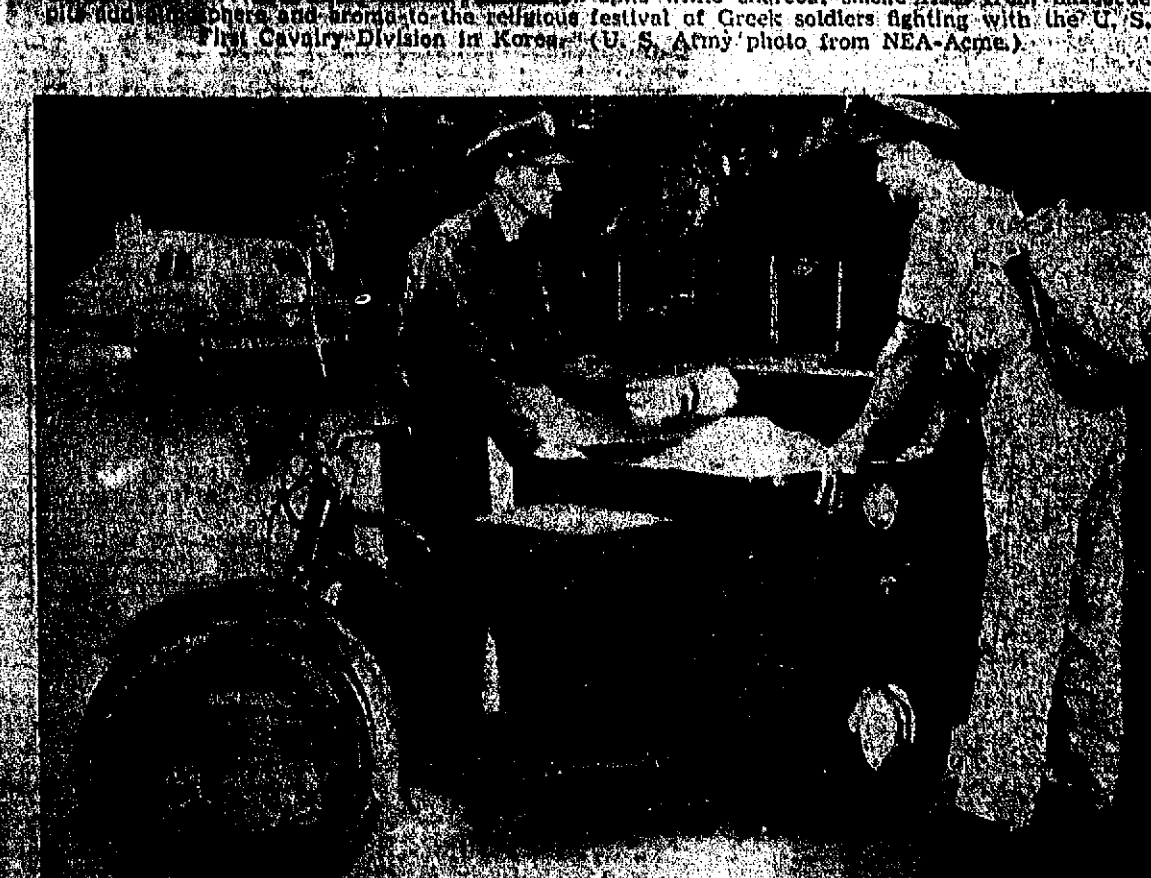
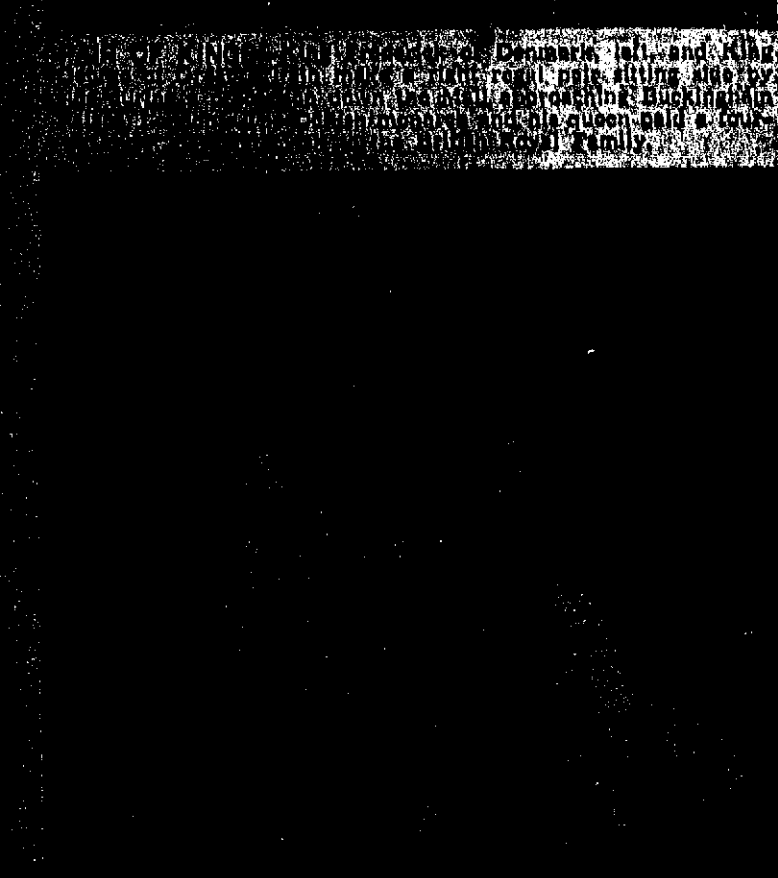
DOCKLY RIDES SIDE SADDLE—The "hot" jockey on a horse named "Hot" is seen in the cockpit of a new jet fighter, the Air Force's new "hot" jet fighter.



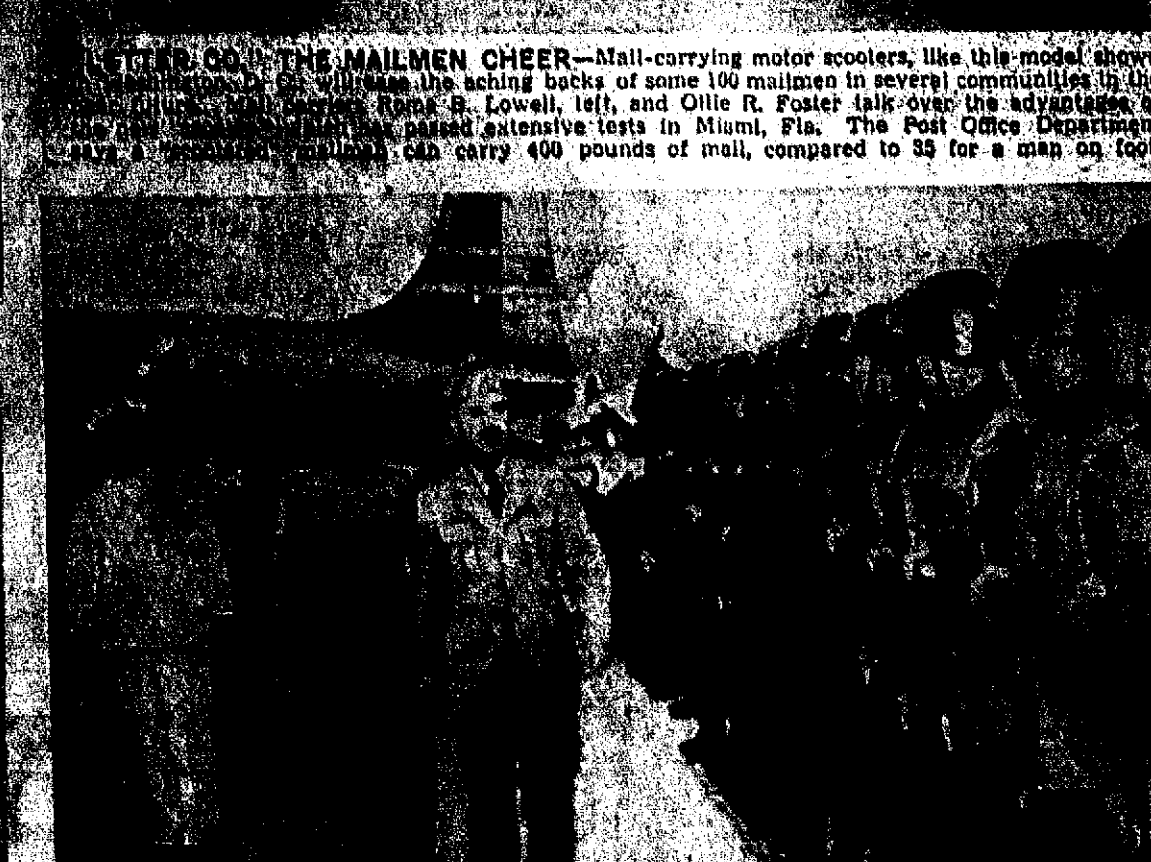
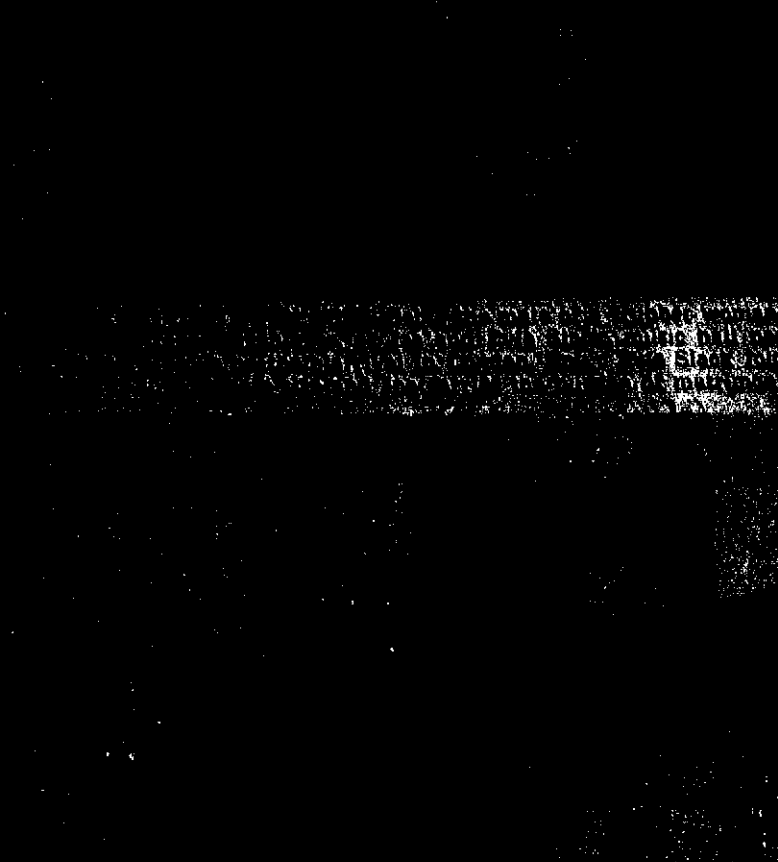
SET FOR THE SEASON—From frostbite to mosquito bites is the switch that has taken place at the Korean battlefield, and Pfc. Williams M. Rich of Quitman, Ga., is one GI who is well prepared. Rich, of the 24th Infantry Division, puts the finishing touches on his elaborate canvas and mosquito netting "bungalow-type" foxhole before retiring for the night. (NEA-Acme telephoto by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)



CHERKS IN THE FLAME—Lambert, flames on spits while charcoal smoke rises from baskets of food and drink, and soldiers to the religious festival of Greek soldiers fighting with the U. S. First Cavalry Division in Korea. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)



LETTER CO.—THE MAILMEN CHEER—Mail-carrying motor scooters, like this model shown in the photo, will ease the aching backs of some 100 mailmen in several communities in the U. S. Army. The scooters, built by the U. S. Army, passed extensive tests in Miami, Fla. The Post Office Department says a motorized mailman can carry 400 pounds of mail, compared to 35 for a man on foot.



INSPECTION ON FORMOSA—Mal. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the U. S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, is seen here with his staff as they arrive at Taipei, Formosa, to inspect the division's operations. Chase and his staff are seen here with their staff as they arrive at Taipei, Formosa, to inspect the division's operations.



SHE'LL GO FAR—Ready for any climate is Cornelia McGinnis, 32-year-old New York secretary picked from 2000 applicants for the job of accompanying a swank tourist party through Europe and Africa. She will act as secretary — with salary and expenses paid — to an exclusive group of 15 paying tourists, each of whom will plunk down \$14,000 for a 37-day luxury safari. The party will come in handy when they visit Hammerfest, Norway, 1000 miles north of the Arctic Circle.



TOMORROW'S CHICKEN: \$5000—Charles Vantress, left, Live Oak, Calif., holds one of the California Cornish-New Hampshire cross birds that won \$5000 first prize in a national "chicken-of-tomorrow" contest at Fayetteville, Ark. Extending congratulations is Howard C. Pierce, poultry research director of the food chain which sponsored the meat-chicken improvement contest. Vantress' chicken weighs 4.25 pounds at 12 weeks of age compared to average chicken's weight of about two pounds at that age.



WIND-SOME BOY—The contrabass clarinet, one of the rarest horns in musical captivity, is the chosen instrument of young Eddie Sills of Atlanta, Ga. The horn has a rich, velvety tone. Eddie's is one of about 15 in the U. S., and only one in Georgia.



TANKS FOR THE DRYING JOB—Tankers of the First Marine Division always claimed they could make their tanks do anything. They're helping prove it here by drying their pants before a tank's hot exhaust. It beats waiting for sun and wind to do the job, both of which are much too slow for the Marines! (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)



IN WHEEL WHIRL—A propeller-driven bike is the entry of French inventor M. Cattini in the 42nd annual inventor's exhibit in Paris. True, you may have to wear a heavy coat against the draft created by the prop, but the designer has plans to convert it to jet-propulsion. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Rene Henry.)



SLAVES FOR A CENTURY AGO—Born in slavery 100 years ago, Frank Sampson, above, his wife, Ophele, was also born a slave but a mere 99 years ago. Neighbors plan a big centennial celebration for the old couple, who live just a mile away from the house near Anniston, Ala., where Sampson was born. From their own small stone house, the Sampsons can sit and watch their grandchildren, born in freedom, play on the steps of the old plantation house.



IRLAND BOSS—Gen. William J. McGraw, commander of the U. S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, is seen here with his staff as they arrive at Taipei, Formosa, to inspect the division's operations. McGraw and his staff are seen here with their staff as they arrive at Taipei, Formosa, to inspect the division's operations.



SAILOR BEWARE—Up for the three top Navy medical corps men don't look like sailors, but they are. They are the only three men in the Navy who are not sailors. They are the only three men in the Navy who are not sailors.

SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor
Phone 949 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, June 22
The Junior Choir of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10:00 o'clock for an important practice.

Miller-Sutton Rites Read
The marriage of Miss Betty Jo Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Volentine and I. J. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Sutton, was solemnized on June 18th at 10 a. m. The impressive double ring ceremony was performed before the altar of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle with the Rev. Montgomery H. H. H. officiating. For her wedding the bride chose a dress of navy with an overskirt of white organdy lace and white accessories. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She pinned an orchid at her shoulder.

After only attendant, Miss Joe Ann Fields, wore a brown organdy dress with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow gladioli tied with silver ribbon. Lawrence Hazzard served the groom as best man.

Reception
Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the brides parents at 102 South Washington. For the occasion the Volentine home was decorated with arrangements of yellow gladioli. The two tiered wedding cake and punch was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow gladioli. Miss Martha Wray served the cake and Miss Carolyn Hawthorne served the punch. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Hope where the groom is employed by the Hope Fire Department. The bride and groom are both graduates of Hope High School.

Sue Tallaferro Complimented on Sixth Birthday
Mrs. Bob Tallaferro entertained her daughter, Sue on her sixth birthday with a party, Tuesday, June 19 at Fair Park, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Each little guest was presented with a paper hat and plastic whistles. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Billy Pettit, Mrs. Hoyett Ellis, Jr., Miss Boneta Cash and Miss Geneva Cash, served birthday cake, cold drinks and ice cream to the 40 guests.

NOTICE

Our Main dining room will be closed to the Public during the lunch hour Friday, June 22 in order that we may accommodate the C of C Convention.

HOTEL BARLOW

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE

At These Theatres
OPEN AT 1:45 P. M.

SAENGER
• WED - THUR •

SCOTT

SANTA FE

JANIS CARTER

COLOR CARTOON

2001 RIALTO
• WED - THUR •

"ABILENE TOWN"
with RANDOLPH SCOTT

Iran Orders

Continued from Page One

British proposals form the basis for meeting all your requirements with regard to nationalization. That proposal was a compromise offer for the British of a financial advance, instead of turning over, as the Iranians demanded, virtually all the profits of the company since enactment of the nationalization law in March.

FBI Rounds

Continued from Page One

Communist party, U.S.A. A federal grand jury which has been investigating subversive activities was reported ready to return an indictment in New York naming at least 21 persons. All of those taken into custody were charged under the 1940 Smith act. The Supreme court upheld the constitutionality of this law, providing punishment for violent plotting, when it affirmed the convictions of the top 11. That group received prison sentences ranging up to five years and each was fined \$10,000.

Attorney General McGrath, in a statement today, saluted his aides in the FBI and the justice department's criminal division for their ability to act "promptly" against the party's alternate leadership.

The carefully planned roundup was carried out with precision over a period of just a few hours in most cases, the federal agents waited near the homes of those slated for arrest and made their pickups on the street.

Justice Jackson of the Supreme court will consider a petition tomorrow to stay until October the cases of the 11 top communists. Otherwise they are due to go to jail within the next two weeks.

They are Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party, and these other members of the so-called "American politburo": Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Gilbert Green, Robert G. Thompson, John Gates, John B. Williamson, Carl Winter, Gus Hall, Jacob Stachel, Henry Winston and Irving Potash.

Some officials have said the number of prosecutions could run as high as 12,000. However, most indications are that the government will not try to move on such a broad basis now.

Pilots Ignore U. S. Board of Mediation

Chicago, June 20 — Striking AFL pilots of United Airlines today ignored the U. S. mediation board's directive to end what it termed an illegal walk out.

The board's charge was termed "ridiculous" by the pilots, in a statement from headquarters of their union, the AFL Air Line Pilots association, international.

The union and company have been in dispute for 22 months over wages and working conditions. The pilots are demanding a limit on work hours and mileage because of the faster planes now in operation.

The strike by 900 UAL pilots and copilots yesterday grounded all commercial flights of the line. It grounded 132 transport flights from San Francisco and Los Angeles. UAL normally carries 9,000 passengers in 220 flights daily.

Operations of other airlines were not affected immediately. However, the mediation board said picketing at all airports could tie up operation of all major air lines.

The mediation board in Washington yesterday told the union's president, David L. Behncke, the strike was not in accordance with provisions of the railway labor act. It ordered him to direct the pilots to return to their jobs.

A federal mediator assigned to the dispute called off all meetings until the strike is ended. The company said it was ready to meet under the mediation board's supervision "at any time."

Behncke said he replied to the mediation board's telegram directing him to call off the strike. He said he told the board that "we disagree 100 per cent" on the board's charge that the strike is illegal.

Behncke indicated he was going to Washington to appear before the board.

In a statement, the union president said:

"All this tweedledee tweedle dum hocci pocus is beside the point. All the legal steps have been complied with, and if UAL wishes to end the strike, quickly allow them to do so. To meet their pilot negotiators across the conference table and complete a satisfactory employment agreement. The pilots of UAL are ready and willing. This would shortcut everything, and end the strike."

Dynamite Truck Crashes, One Dies

Mountainburg, June 20 — A trailer truck loaded with dynamite left highway 71 here last night and plunged 300 feet down the side of a mountain, killing the driver.

Dynamite and dynamite caps were scattered down the mountain, but there was no explosion. The driver, identified by Mountainburg police as Howard H. James, about 40, of Joplin, Mo., was killed by being pinned beneath the truck's cab.

Government to Dole Out Metal Items

By SAM DAWSON

New York, June 19 — (AP) The government is fixing to decide how many automobiles, refrigerators, toasters, bobby pins and stew pans you can, or should, buy — and in a very practical way. Uncle Sam hopes you'll be satisfied.

He's going to dole out all the steel, copper and aluminum to all the nation's users. That will relieve metals producers of one of their biggest headaches — and probably bring on a whooper of one in Washington. Because the government is likely to find that everyone and his brother has a different idea of what is fair share — and will be very vocal about it.

Instead of being mad at the producers, manufacturers who don't get all the metal they want, and you, when you find your favorite gadgets in short supply, will be mad at the government — a good old American custom, anyway.

The controlled materials plan starts in two weeks with military goods production, and by the end of the year is expected to take in all users of metal. Steel, copper, and aluminum have been in tight supply for months. Manufacturers have scrambled around trying to get enough to keep production lines going at top speed while the sellers' market lasted. Producers have tried to allocate their output among customers, only to be bitterly accused in many instances of playing favorites. Most metal producers will be glad to hand the chore over to the government.

CMP was devised in the last war as the best way to keep an all-out war going without upsetting the civilian economy entirely. It's task should be easier this time, most producers feel. Military demand is less just now, and production facilities are much greater.

Military demands for steel are expected to hit their peak this winter at around 10 million tons a year. Steelmen estimate that defense-supporting industries will want around 40 million tons. That would leave at least 50 million tons for the purely consumer goods industries, such as automobiles and home appliances. That's a great deal more than was available in the last war, after essential military requirements were met.

"During the first half of 1952 there will be more, rather than less, steel available for civilian production," says Joseph L. Block, vice president in charge of sales of Inland Steel Co.

Rainbow Girls Meet at Spa

Hot Springs, June 20 — (AP) — The 24th annual convention of the Arkansas assembly, order of rainbow girls, ended yesterday with the election of officers.

Dixie Ann Walker of Eureka Springs was elected grand worthy advisor.

Other officers are: Alice M. Patterson, Clarksville, associate grand worthy advisor; Mrs. Claude Biggs, Hot Springs, state order advisor; Mrs. Hattie Joyner, Helena, Mrs. Charles Roy Fayetteville, and Mrs. Lorette Queen, Little Rock, sub-supreme deputies; Russellville, supreme deputy.

Next year's convention will be held in Fayetteville.

Anti-Inflation Rally by CIO

Washington, June 20 — (AP) — The CIO called in 250 of its local, state and national leaders today to what it billed as an anti-inflation rally.

It was intended to acquaint organization officials with what is being done by the CIO and the united labor policy committee, which includes the AFL and most railroad unions, to broaden the defense production act and its price control features. Congress is now working on legislation to extend the act beyond June 30. CIO President Philip Murray was expected to make his first major public appearance since his recent illness in keynoting the conference.

BABY "SON" DIAPER FROM
Use MEXSANA to soothe, cool, comfort red, raw, stinging irritation. Sprinkle on diaper every change. Save—buy 7c size today!
MEXSANA

Don't Forget Compare and Save Auto Liability
Classification One Rates: \$5000 / \$10,000 / \$5000 Bodily Injury and Property Damage
\$23.50 Year
Foster-Ellis Insurance Agency
107 East Second Phone 153

DOROTHY DIX

Baby Sitters Plea

Dear Miss Dix: In this modern day, baby-sitters have become practically essential. My friends and I have discussed the duties expected of a sitter and wonder if other people in this job have the same problems. We are mature women who do this evening work as a supplement to our income and for the feeling that we are contributing something of ourselves to the community.

We have one complaint to make though and this is not an exception but a recurrent happening. We find, in many cases, that we are expected to do the following, without so much as a "thank you": (1) washing dinner dishes (still standing at 8 p. m.); (2) caring for neighborhood children who drop in to visit; (3) feeding and looking after pets. Only when partaking of a meal do we feel obliged to clean the kitchen, yet we all seem to have a feeling of guilt if we leave the dishes in the sink. Our responsibility, we feel, is associated with the care of the children, that is, bathing and getting them properly settled in bed, often with a bedtime story. What about it Dorothy Dix, and you baby-sitters—do you feel we have a genuine complaint?

FIVE BABY-SITTERS
Answer: The fault here gets back to the very moment when you are hired by a mother. Right there the duties you are to undertake should be clearly defined, and understood by both parties.

Dishes May Be Trap
It is a very common occurrence, as you indicate for mothers to pile the dishes in the sink and then hope (even though this is not part of the baby-sitter's outlined duties) that the kind soul will take pity on the harassed parent and do them. If you fall for this trick once, you're done for. Mother will expect you to take on the job permanently, so squelch the guilty feeling and leave the dishes.

Visiting youngsters could be tolerated for a while, but when it is time for your own charges to be put to bed, the guests should be politely sent home.

As for the pets—here we come back to the questions of an agreement at the time of hiring. During the first interview with a prospective employer, inquire if there are pets in the home, and what your duties with them are. If the answer that the care of pets is added to your other tasks, extra compensation should be given.

In this modern age when few people can obtain, or afford, permanent help, baby sitters are a vital part of community life. A reliable person who can be trusted with the care of babies is a prize every mother should cherish. Kindness and patience are needed to get even the best children to bed, and some

of the spoiled brats which baby-sitters have to deal would trip the patience of a saint. To add housework or other tasks to an already exacting job is a flagrant imposition, and the mother who tries it too often is going to find herself on every baby-sitter's blacklist. Dear Dorothy Dix: Do you think I would be asking too much if I wanted my husband for a few months to destroy the love letters he keeps locked up in a suitcase or explain them to me so I would at least understand why he has to keep them locked up? I am getting to the point where I could throw the suitcase out every time I look at it and it definitely isn't putting anything good into our marriage—only doubts and suspicions. Or do you think it would be better to let the matter ride until such time as he sees fit to destroy or explain them himself?

PEGGY
Answer: While I do think your husband could be considerably enough of your feelings to destroy those old letters, I detect the note of practical joking here, and it might be he is hanging on to the locked suitcase just to tease you. Obviously, if you just pretended to ignore the whole thing and made no mention of the bag or its contents for a while, he'd get tired of the joke and throw away the evidence.

No matter how fervid the letters in the suitcase might be, remember it was you he loved enough to marry, so even if the correspondence indicates a rival of the past, I'm sure she isn't very formidable now. Don't let jealousy get the better of you. If you let the green-eyed monster get the upper hand in the bagging of your marriage, you'll never get him out of the house. If looks to me as though your husband is testing your faith in him by this somewhat dubious method, and certainly you should show him that it will take more than a batch of old mail to get you down.

Dear Miss Dix: Is it permissible for a girl to write to a boy over-sens who address she got from a newspaper? This boy is lonely and has no family back home to write him. I am not hunting a husband; I just want a friendly pen pal.

MIRABEL
Answer: Many good and reputable papers publish lists of pen pals. I see no harm in selecting the name of a lonely serviceman and writing him. Just make sure to keep your letters lively, friendly and newsworthy.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
The white stork winters along the Nile in Africa but migrates to the warm season to Europe.

Top Radio Programs

New York, June 20 (AP) — On the air tonight:
NBC — 7 Halls of Ivy; 7:30 The Falcon; 8 Groucho Marx Quiz; 8:30 Mr. District Attorney; 9 The Big Story; 9:30 Rex Harrison drama.
CBS — 7 Mr. Chambliss; 7:30 Dr. Christian; 8 Johnny Dollar; 8:30 Bing Crosby; 9 Capitol Club; 10 room.
ABC — 7 American Agent; 7:30 Pat Man; 8 Rogues Gallery; 8:30 MBS — 7 The Hidden Truth; 8 Science Fiction; 8:30 Family Theater.
Thursday programs:
MBS — Game of the Day Net; work 12:25 p. m. White Sox vs. Yankees from New York.
NBC — 9 a. m. Welcome Trav. elers.
CBS — 11 a. m. Wendy Warren.
ABC — 8 a. m. Breakfast club; MBS — 11:15 a. m. Lany Ross.

Arkansas Faces Narcotics Charge

Little Rock, June 20 — (AP) — A former North Little Rock merchant today faced a federal narcotics charge.

Max C. Hall, a former partner in Hall's Men's Wear store, was arrested yesterday in a room he had rented in a boarding house here.

Detective Capt. A. M. Haynie said drugs valued at between \$750 and \$1,000 were found in a box hidden under the bed mattress.

Haynie identified the drugs as an assortment of minute, second, third and fourth grade, ("good balls"), benzadrine, a synthetic preparation similar to morphine, and an opium derivative assumed to be morphine. A hypodermic needle also was found in the box, the detective said.

Hayley Anderson of the federal narcotics bureau said he probably would file a charge of possessing

McKemie Plant Is Making a New Product

Lawville, June 20 — McKemie plant, currently selling a ton, the Matheson Chemical Corporation of Baltimore, Md., an ingredient of Arkansas gas pay off.

A Matheson plant, located in the McKemie-Patterson Gas company near Hope, has begun production of a "sour" gas substance of natural gas makes it into critically important.

The plant has the distinction of being the first of its kind to be put into operation, and now there are six plants in the United States, two of them in Arkansas.

Matheson's plant near Hope put into operation in 1944. The plant later started sulphurizing operations at a second in Magnolia.

It had been reported that McKemie-Patterson company owned the sulphur manufacturing plant near Hope.

Hydrogen sulphide is the natural gas waste normally seen from pipes of a gas field. Matheson utilized the gas. It had been known to kill animals and vegetation in areas of the McKemie-Patterson gas field southwest Arkansas.

narcotics against Hall in court here today.

Hall's North Little Rock was listed as 128 East Second street.

for Face Blotches
externally caused by soap, dirt, and sun. Reveal clear skin. No spots. Does a world of good.

Owing to Tremendous Demand You Cleaned Us Out Last Week — But Now We've Got

More Baby Chicks

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Our new purchases aren't quite as advantageous as the last one, so we have to get a penny more this time — but it's still the best bargain in town.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE FOR 4 DAYS 11c Each

JOHN H. BARROW

111 S. Main



We're Trading High

on WILLYS Station Wagons



We Are Going the Limit to Keep the Willys in 1st Place!

During the past four years, more people have bought Willys Station Wagons than any other make. We are trading high to make more sales and keep Willys in first place!

Come In for a Road-Test!
Road-test the Willys and you'll see why it is America's favorite double-duty car! It is a comfortable, smooth-riding car for six—and seats lift out to give space for loads to half a ton. Its high-compression HEMI-Engine gives long mileage... and a Willys saves you on tire repairs and maintenance. Come in now!

Drive your car in 1951 and get our extra high appraisal—no obligation. If it is of average value, it will probably more than make you do.

LUCK 700 MOTOR CO.

500 S. Walnut Street

The famous gospel singer Haynesville, La., will render program at the BeeBee Memorial M. E. church Sunday night. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Isale
Texarkana spent Sunday with
Roxie Hadley, they formerly
in Hope.

Grady Ray of Chicago,
visiting his mother, Mrs.
Stroughter.

Ed Ray of Pontiac, Mich.,

Miss Annie P. Watkins and L. Jackson left for Chicago; they will make their home.

Mrs. Carrie Mays and L. I. Mays, of Kansas City, Mo., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bee.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
 Portland, Ore.—Joe Kal
 Beaverton, Ore., knocked
 nie Reynolds, 188 New
 Los Angeles — Red M

120, Denver, stopped Jim
tarito, 120, San Francisco
Kansas City — Ray
Kansas City out p o in
Deck, 15, Indianapolis, 5
bout between Rex Lay
Henry Hall postponed be

EOR

WON DEALER

**KNOW
FORDS**


et.
62
36
00
61

**FORD
BEST**

■ The "in's" and "out's" of your

ancient history to us. It stands to folks who service Fords day in and day out. They will know how to care for Fords better than anyone else. And, because our service is wrapped up in the pleasure you get from your car, you today, it stands to reason that our many Ford service advantages are yours.

you time and money. Here are



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Insurance Guide.
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the lowest rate in Hope.

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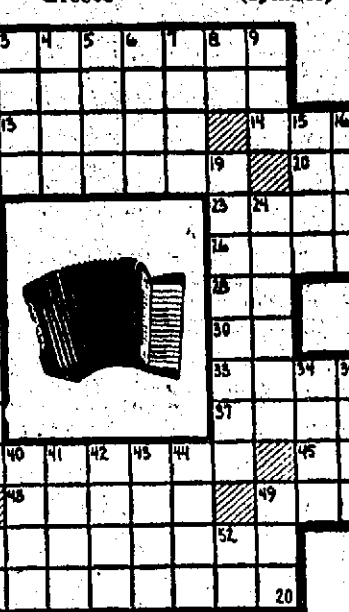
Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
 - 2 Articulate
 - 3 Set of tools
 - 4 Sacred
 - 5 Flute
 - 6 Flute
 - 7 Diminutive of
 - 8 Edward
 - 9 Legator
 - 10 Two (birds)
 - 11 Bark
 - 12 Free
 - 13 French river
 - 14 Sow
 - 15 Palm lily
 - 16 Samaritan
 - 17 (symbol)
 - 18 Italian em
 - 19 Hypothetical
 - 20 Joke
 - 21 Need
 - 22 Shakespearean
 - 23 King
 - 24 Poker stake
 - 25 Great Lake
 - 26 Pronoun
 - 27 Dry goods
 - 28 Dealers
 - 29 Down
 - 30 Ignited
 - 31 Sulfuric
 - 32 Acres
 - 33 Box
 - 34 Implication
 - 35 Offered
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Suitable
 - 2 Credit (ab.)
 - 3 Arrive
 - 4 Mongolian
 - 5 river

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FAVE
EMERSON
INVESTS
NOTE

- 32** Opposed
33 Opera by Verdi
34 It has metallic balls
35 Prevalent
- 42** Peel
43 Paradise
44 Lease
45 Tilt
46 Handed
47 Near (ab.)
48 Cerium (symbol)



CARNIVAL



"Sometimes it helps if you just pretend it's saddle burn!"

SIDE GLANCES



"You know, even if you don't have a lot of money, it's better to have a lot of love."

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



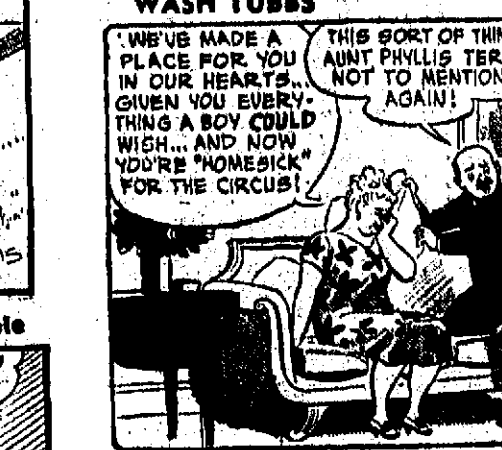
HENRY



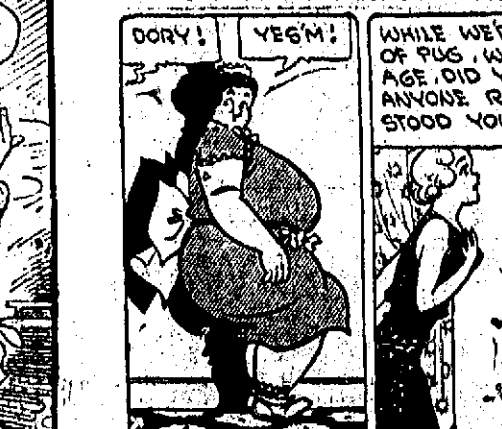
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



JUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



FRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



By Louis



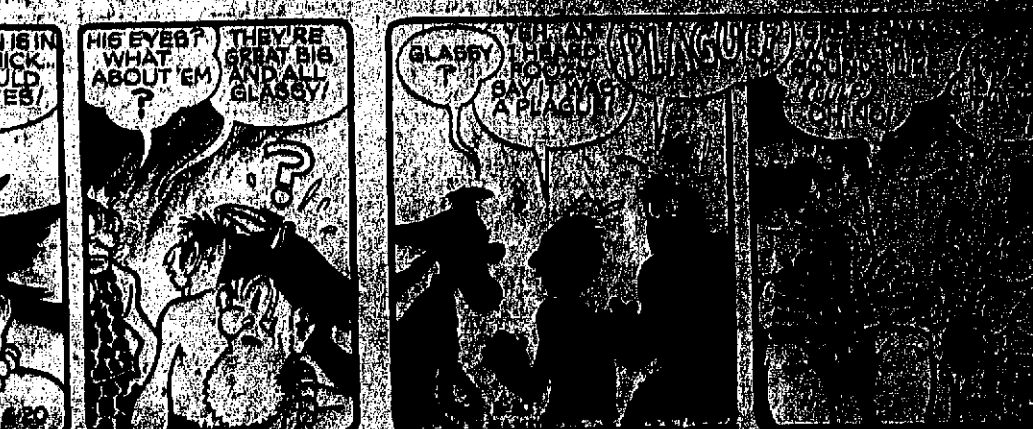
By Edgar



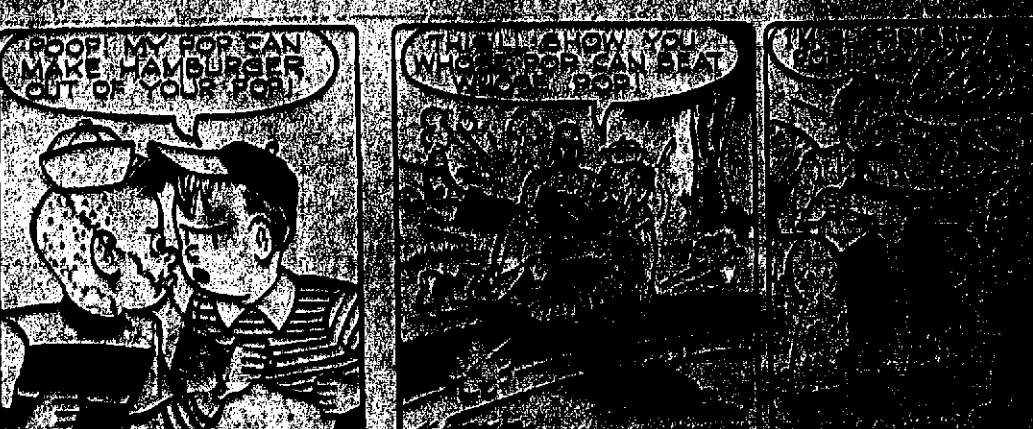
By Louis



By Louis



By Louis



By Louis



French, Italy Reds Lose Some Power

PARIS, June 20 — (AP) — The French lost some offices in the French and Italian elections last night. And there is some cheering here, about the sober fact that the communists still have a huge vote in both countries.

The French plan aid, \$2,400,000, for France and \$1,517,000,000, Italy — the greater part in places was a gift — to help recover economically and the growth of Communism.

American experts say the plan helped both countries financially, economically. But, after three years of this more than 10,000,000 French and Italian vote for or with Communism.

The French elections last night the Communist party, say that the biggest single vote in the country got around 10,000,000 votes out of a total of only 18,500,000 votes, said in France. (The vote of the 18,000,000 votes were spread among five parties.)

Communist vote was only one less than the party got in the 1946 French elections. They got 4,400,000 votes in 1946 and just coming out of the election was an economic disaster.

French elections Sunday night were for representatives in the French assembly. Similar to this country's congressional elections were held in Italy. In that sense but the offices in the provinces were to our states and the offices in France and Italy. The Communist vote, in spite of the vote, but in both cases, the election laws had been changed to let other parties outnumber the Communists. For instance, the Communists, who won 100 assembly seats in the 1946 elections, got only 80 Sunday.

and this is a significant fact to one here. The vote may how many seats the Communists would have won this time. The other parties, hadn't the vote in an effort to get them out.

Italian elections were held several weeks ago. They covered only about two-thirds of the country. The remaining one-third will be covered in July. The Communist vote in Italian elections was impressive. In the 1946 elections, there were 45 million votes for all parties. In the 1948 elections, the Communist vote was 1,100,000,000, or 25 percent of the total. The vote in the recent elections, covering the whole country, was 1,100,000,000, or 25 percent of the total.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Coleman-Parkie Party

Given at the Hotel Lawton, Saturday night at the Hotel Lawton, honoring their wives, Miss Mary Jane Coleman and her sister, George Parkie, Jr., whose wedding took place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist church.

The table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and pink lilies, with white tapers and white hearts decorated with wedding bells.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett, Batesville, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Jones, Holly Springs, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stenipher, Mr. and Mrs. George Parkie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parkie, and William Parkie, Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Allan Martin, Little Rock, Dr. and Mrs. P. Z. Arapakis, Miss Jackie Arapakis, Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Coleman, Blytheville, Miss Mildred Bemis and Miss Artie Gee, Little Rock, Mrs. Don Salles, Bellville, Ill.

Miss Mary Lou Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Art Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

The honorees presented their attendants with gifts.

Miss Coleman-Parkie entertained at a bride's breakfast at the Hotel Lawton, Sunday morning, June 17th, at the home of her parents.

The local point in the living room was the main event, a beautiful arrangement of white gladioli and pink lilies, with white satin ribbon and enlaid around delicate white foam hearts and wedding bells. The bride's chair was marked with white satin ribbon and lay silver wedding bells.

In the dining room, the buffet table was elegantly covered in its white cloth and adorned with white centerpieces also using white gladioli and stock.

A delicious, dainty breakfast was served to Miss Mary Jane Coleman, the bride-elect, Mrs. J. O. Coleman, mother of the bride, Mrs. George Arapakis and young daughter Jackie, of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Hinton Jones of Holly Springs, Mississippi, Mrs. Beverly Martin, of Little Rock.

Mrs. Granville Stenipher of Hot Springs, Mrs. Donald Shuler of Batesville, Illinois, Miss Artie Gee and Mildred Bemis of Prescott.



TOO TALL—Topping all others in this year's graduating class at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., was Robert A. Remmen, above, of Port Washington, L. I., N. Y. Remmen, because he is six feet, six inches tall, is over the Navy's maximum height to receive a commission. Instead he'll enter the Army. He's seen with Patricia Finnigan of Manhasset, L. I.

Baptists of South Meet in California

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 — (AP) — More than 18,000 churchmen today open the first Southern Baptist national convention ever held in the West.

Gov. Earl Warren delivers the welcoming address.

Convention President Robert C. Lee of Memphis, Tenn., gives the opening address. The five-day convocation ends Sunday.

Several thousand delegates attended pre-convention sessions yesterday.

Baptist educator Dr. T. K. Chang, Chinese consul general in San Francisco, told the southern Baptist women's missionary union conference that the Chinese Nationalist government has a good chance of resuming power on the mainland.

He lauded Baptist missionaries for their work of "permanent value" in China but said they would be unable to stay on the job under the communist regime.

The two-day conference was attended by some 8,000 women.

Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) told 1,600 pastors meeting in another pre-convention session:

"The days of communism are surely numbered because Christian life is here to stay."

"We have achieved a military balance which is the primary reason Russia has not launched World War III. Our most important advantage will increase in the years to come."

"Yet our most important, truly decisive advantage is in the loyalty and faith of our people. We know God will us his strength to survive."

Kerr, a Baptist lay leader, was chairman of the conference.

That group also heard Baptist pastors denounce affiliation with ecclesiastical organizations a n d plead for continued separation of church and state.

The Rev. Harold G. Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist church in Tallahassee, Fla., said:

"We march with all who would restrain the great evils of liquor, gambling, indecent movies and lawlessness, but when cooperation means surrender of autonomy or avoid."

Sanders said that is the reason "we are not tied up in the ecclesiastical bundle known as the National Council of Churches of Christ in America."



"IT'S THIS WAY, YOUR HONOR"—Storm Bergh, a 34-inch-high midget of Malverne, Long Island, N.Y., shows the trouble he has when he tries to put his nickel in a parking meter. Bergh, who drives a foreign car tailored to fit him, was out looking for help when a policeman tagged him for illegal parking. Now, he'll tell it to a judge.

Job-Selling Racket Is Uncovered

WASHINGTON, June 20 — (AP) — A senate subcommittee reported today it had found a "vicious job-selling racket" involving federal government positions in Mississippi.

It attributed the "deplorable situation" to the action of the Democratic national committee, which, the group declared, "saw fit to invoke political reprisals" on Mississippi Democrats who bolted from President Truman in 1948 and supported the States Rights ticket.

The seven-man expenditures subcommittee headed by Senator Hoyt (D-MC) spoke of a small group as having "corruptly extorted political contributions" from persons seeking postal jobs, but said the practice has ended.

It said there is no evidence the national committee got any of this money.

The subcommittee submitted a 15,000-word report summing up the results of its investigations, which included hearings at Jackson, Miss. It said federal officials are investigating and that prosecution may follow.

The report named leaders of the Mississippi group it asserted had used political power "to extort contributions" from federal job-seekers and criticized the post office department for failing to uncover "these illegal job-selling activities."

It noted that the pro-Truman group had sought the advice and assistance of Donald S. Dawson, presidential aide, and added:

"However, in the opinion of the subcommittee the evidence is clear that the Democratic national committee was responsible for turning over federal patronage" to the pro-Truman group.

MORE

Europe consumes more wheat than it grows.

Discouraged Father Kills His Family

FUYALLUP, Wash., June 19 — A service station attendant, appointed co-owner of his own establishment, shot his wife and two daughters to death yesterday and then committed suicide.

Dead in the shooting were Glenn Taft, 41; his wife, Mary Ellen, about 40; and their daughters, Glenda Lee and Louise.

Richard McCord, chief criminal deputy for Pierce county, said Taft shot the other members of his family with a rifle as they lay sleeping in bed. Then, he said, Taft lay down on the bed beside his wife and shot himself in the head.

Assistant chief of police Jim Rooker said Taft had been worried about his health and had wanted to buy a service station but couldn't finance it. Rooker added Taft's wife apparently had posed the venture.

Rooker said a brother, Lawrence Taft, told him:

"For the last three weeks Taft had been quite a change in Glenn. He was usually very jolly. Lately though, he had been very quiet. I thought it was because he was unable to buy the service station."

A new industrial machine for testing cracking resistance of rubber and rubber-like materials in an atmosphere containing ozone generates ozone into an exposure chamber which specimens are rotated on a rack.

ASPIRIN
AT ITS BEST
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER
AT 10¢
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN

Correct child dosage — no need for cutting. Orange flavored, so easy to take.

Families of Zinc Miners Picketing

SILVER CITY, N. M., June 19 — (AP) — Wives and mothers of striking zinc miners at Hanover seem to be enjoying their picket line duty.

"It's just like a picnic," smiled one. Nevertheless, said a companion, "we intend to hold fast."

Charges of unlawful assembly against 45 of the women did not slow down the picketing. But in contrast to earlier tension the situation yesterday was reported quiet.

The 45 women pleaded innocent at arraignment. They were arrested Saturday after officers hurled tear gas bombs to disperse them. Twelve others had been arrested earlier, charged with blocking a public road.

The Empire Zinc Co. against which the mine, mill and smelter workers union has been striking since Oct. 17 was granted a temporary court order to keep the road open to the workings.

The union says it is striking for improved working conditions, and has rejected a company offer of a pay increase.

The women arraigned yesterday were released by Justice of the Peace Andrew Laughlin without bond. Trial dates remain to be set.

No charges were brought against 17 children picked up while picketing with their mothers. Complained one 10-year-old girl:

"I told them they could go ahead and charge me if they wanted to. I fought the cops just as hard as any of the others. Why, I bit one of 'em and I spit in another one's eye."

She was back in the picket line yesterday.

'Mac' Won't Testify in Hearing Again

WASHINGTON, June 20 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur today turned down an invitation to testify a second time at the senate inquiry into his ouster by President Truman.

In a letter to Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the joint inquiry being conducted by the senate armed services and foreign relations committees, MacArthur wrote that he appreciated the invitation to return but added:

"I do not believe it is in the public interest for me to do so."

The senators had invited him to return, if he wished, because he had been the initial witness for three days when the hearings began May 3.

Many witnesses since have disputed on contradicted parts of his testimony and recommendations.

Although rejecting the bid to testify again, MacArthur's letter made it clear that he questioned much of the testimony that differed with his.

The text of MacArthur's letter to Russell:

"I appreciate very much the opportunity offered by your letter of the 18th instant to appear again before the senate committees, but in view of the voluminous record which has already been taken wherein is included my own personal view in most complete detail, I do not believe it is in the public interest for me to do so."

"I think it should be understood, however, that certain of the testimony which was given by some of the subsequent witnesses did not coincide with my own recollection and record of the events and with many of their opinions and judgments. I am in direct disagreement. I especially sharp exception to interpretations of events of campaign given with little local knowledge thereof by those thousands of miles away from the scene of action. In some cases such witnesses had never even visited the area and would have direct knowledge of the events of campaign given what the bimonthly official reports to the United Nations by the committee's proceedings as they represent factually the views of the command and the actual occurrence of events, entirely uninfluenced by any extraneous issues or pressures."

"Much opinion testimony was given of a nature which was never either by word or deed communicated to me and of which I have no slightest linking. There has been, too, a lack of accuracy in the paraphrased documentation context — which could not fail to have been misleading."

"Insofar as the investigation dealt with my relief from the Far East command, I feel that the full facts have not been elucidated due to the orders of the President silencing the pertinent witnesses as to his own part in the action."

Marshall Asks Expansion Plan Approval

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The defense department said that "in the near future" it will ask congress to appropriate \$1, 500,000 to start the program and rush it along toward completion hoped for within two years. The money will be sought for the fiscal year which starts July 1.

Marshall outlined the program in letters to House Speaker Ray burn and to Senator Russell (D-Ga and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) chairmen of the senate and house armed services committees. Vinson said his group will start hearings Monday.

More than \$1,587,000,000 worth of the projects have been classified "secret" of this \$1,071,000, 000 is for the air force alone.

Of the total Marshall asked congress to authorize the air force would be allotted \$3,584,480,000—more than the army and navy combined. Earmarked for the army is \$1,831,028,000; for the navy \$1,145,753,000.

The defense department said the huge building program is based on needs of an armed force of 3,500,000 persons, the present goal.

The program includes projects for all the states except four — Connecticut, Iowa, North Dakota and West Virginia.

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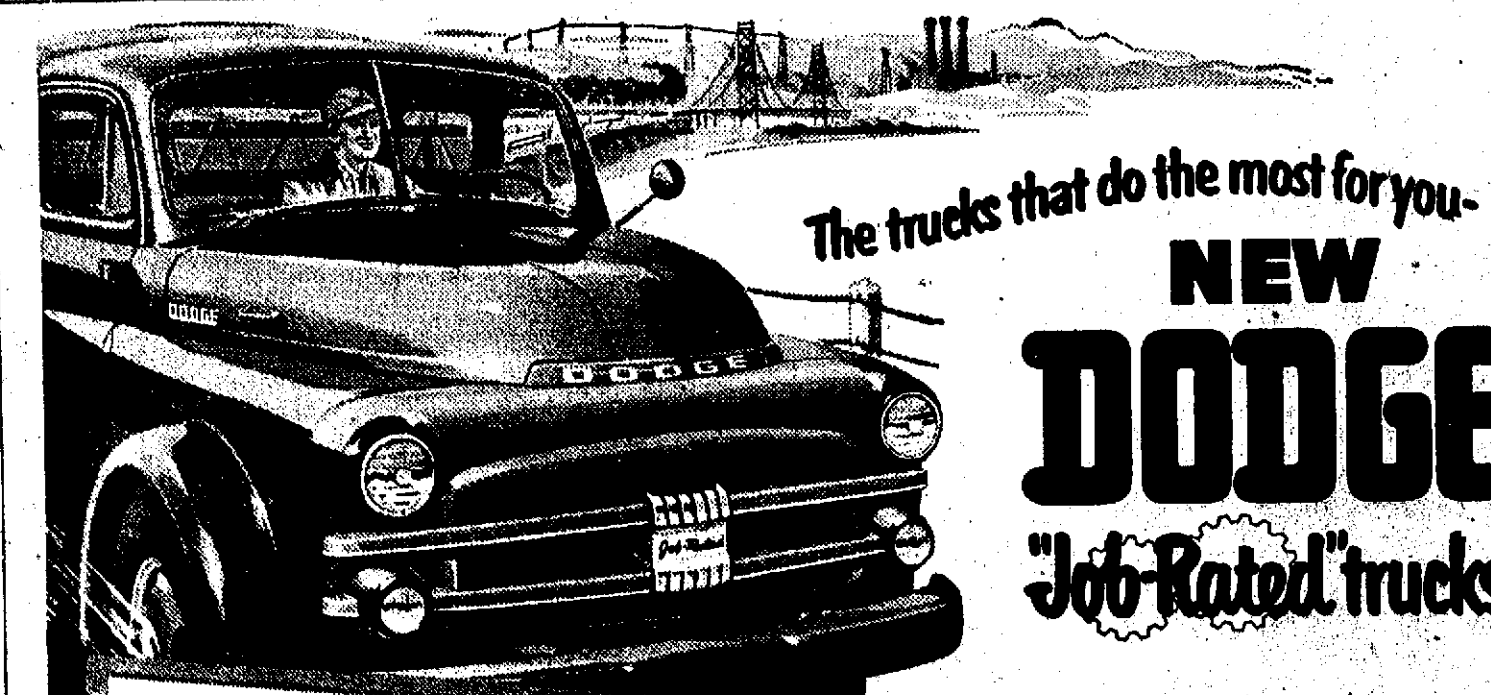
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